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### ESTIMATE BOARD POLICE RESERVES CALLED TO

### NO REASON TO STOP BUSES. SAYS CHAIRMAN M'ANENY: HYLAN REALLY TO BLAME

No Application Ever Made Under the Law to Operate Lines.

WHY AN EXTRA SESSION

All Board of Estimate Has to Do Is to Grant Franchises.

The Board of Estimate hystericall adopted a resolution to-day calling special session of the Legislature the Transit Commission pointed out with the injunction issued by Justic Mullan unless the city takes steps t maintain the service

se law is plain but the city officials have igonred it. All the Board of Es. timate has to do is to grant franchise. for the bus lines on the terms to be fixed by the city. The Transit Comact as the law provides, endorse these franchises and will cooperate to the fullest extent with the Board of Estimate in keeping necessary bus lines in operation

The city officials take the groun hat they would be unfaithful to the public if they granted franchises to individuals or corporations for the operation of buses. They have no apparently considered the idea of making the terms of such franchis favorable to the city.

The Board of Estimate's demand upon Gov. Miller amounts to a request that he ask the Legislature authorize the municipal ownership bus lines. The situation as it exists is made clear by the following state ment issued by Chairman McAneny

It is clearly the duty of the publ authorities, both the Board of Esti whatever steps are necessar, and at once, to preserve every one o the bus lines affected by Justice Mul lan's injunction, that heve become publicly necessary, and that ought to be kept goin. There is, however, no need for any further legislation. or further appeals to the courts complish this purpose. With t courts it has not been a question whether the lines are needed or not or whether they help to relieve th present congressed transit situation. It has been purely a question as to whether the requirements of law both. He commanded them to follow governing all city transportation, him to the Newtown Police Station. buses included, shall be met and

"Section 1458 of the City Charter proids the operation of any singe oute in the city except under a franchine lawfully granted, as follows:

'No stage or omnibus route or routes for public use, or any alteration or extension of any existing stage or omnibus route, shall hereafter be put in operation i or upon any street, avenue, park, parkway, bridge or public ground within the City of New York until and unless a franchise or right therefore shall be obtained from the Board of Estimate and Appor tionment in like manner as, and subject to the limitations and conditions relating to, franchises of rights in this charter provided

and imposed.' "After a franchise for a stage route Governor. Let the newspapers ask (Continued on Second Page )

### COP WHO ARRESTED EDITOR'S WIFE AND MINISTER ACCUSED

Inquiry Started After Auto Crash Involving Policeman Believed Off His Beat.

Police Inspector Kelly started ar give the city the right to own and investigation to day into the conduct Long Island City, of Policemen Grover C. Siefert and Otto Wolub, of the Hunters' Point precinct, following prominently figured and which reculted in the arrest by Siefert and the Christian Advocate, and Mrs. No. 105 23d Street, Jackson Heights

They happened to be in the vicinity bile driven by Sicfert and carrying the two firemen us passengers collided with a stanchion carrying police traffic light signals. The stanchior was knocked over and the automobile was so disabled that Siefert was un-

able to start again. At that time, it developed later siefert should have been on post on Queens Boulevard some distance from the scene of the accident. It was also learned that he had borrowed the automobile from another policeman

whose name was not made public by Inspector Kelly. The accident and the condition of iefert attracted a crowd. Siefert, ccording to complaints made to In spector Kelly, was vociferous and abusive-so much so that some on in the crowd telephoned to a police booth at 25th Street and Jackson Ave

nue and summoned Policeman Wolub Wolub was asked by Dr. Woolever and Mrs. Pew to arrest Siefert. He office and lay any evidence of wron vas about to do so when Siefert, wh ore his uniform trousers but a civil an coat and hat, announced he wa policeman. Wolub then refused to nake an arrest on the ground that h

had seen no infraction of the law. Dr. Woolever and Mrs. Pew we naistent. Siefert then placed them under arrest and put his hands or

They went with him for three blocks, followed by a crowd. denly Siefert directed them to go about their business and disappeared The firemen had faded out of the pic ure long before. Dr. Woolever at Mrs. Pew forwarded a complaint t Inspector Kelly this morning and 1 tarted his investigation at once,

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# RESERVES CALLED TO CITY HALL TO

John P. McNamara Hints Riegelmann Stood In With Louis Stauch.

CRAIG TAKES A HAND.

Mayor Goes a Little Way and Suddenly There's Call for More Police.

Police reserves hurried to the meet ng of the Board of Estimate this ifternoon which threatened to turn into a riot, after cries of "crooks" and "robbers" had been hurled at the Board by a gathering of highly excited property owners. Borough President Riegelmann's plan for new streets in Coney Island was being discussed when the trouble began.

John P. McNamara, Brooklyn law yer, who declared he represented fort; roperty owners who are opposed to Riegelmann's plan, was suppressed tween after he had made what were con singer. idered insulting remarks about Riegei-At the very outset McNamara spoke of the "scandal" connected with the Riegelmann plan. He inferred in porough president that Louis Stauch, millionaire restaurant man of Coney Island had "come across" to save his operty from being cut into.

McNamara's reference to "scandal" aroused the ire of Borough Presiden Miller, of Manhattan. the scandal; let's get the facts and cut Hylan advised McNamara

Borough President Riegelman at this point asked McNamara if he had ever inquired at the Borough President's office at whose behest the plan finding of the bodies by the Behmer McNamara replied that he had not

"Well, to straighten you out quick sald Riegelmann. "I want yo and the people you represent to know hat I alone am responsible for thi Now go ahead and shoot." "We thought so," said McNamara

but, inasmuch as you have asked me

question, I think that it is perti-"Did you or did you not, as an attorney, a broker or in any other capacity, receive from Louis Stauch money or any valuable thing or promise of same at or

about the time that this matter came up for consideration?" "I am not here to be questioned or ross-examined," Riegelman shouled. 'If you think there is anything wrong, go to the District Attorney' doing you may have before him." "I know how to do that, too, velled McNamara, "This whole thing

was conceived in darkness and has seen clothed in secrecy. Mayor Hylan interrupted the coroversy between Riegelman and Mc Namara by declaring that Mr. Tuttle the engineer of the Board of Estimate was of the opinion that the plan wa

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### **DENIES EX-KAISER NEEDS "NEW YOUTH**

Declared Perfectly Fit a Age of 64.

BERLIN, Oct. 6 .- Reports from inidentified sources that ex-Kaise Wilhelm, in view of his approaching marriage, had undergone a gland op eration for the purpose of "rejuvena stirred circles close to the former monarch to indignant denia

The report was characterized as "pure swindle" by sources intimately acquainted with the ex-Kaiser Friends declared Withelm has no nee of such an operation, that he is i doctor for several months.

# **BLUNDERS AND OMISSIONS** SHOW STUPIDITY OR WORSE

Failure to Do the Obvious VESTRY HUSHED Things Puzzles People of New Brunswick.

WHAT'S BEHIND IT ALL:

People More Interested in That Than in Solution of the Mystery.

Discussion of the strange succesion of blunders, omissions and sheer stupidity in the conduct of the investigation of the murder of the Rev Wheeler Hall and Hrs. Eleanor Mills has become more tutense and more heated in the home and on the streets of New Brunswick than the solution of the murder itself or the gossip about the relations be tween the clergyman and the choir

The attitude of the Prosecutor of Middlesex County, in which the Rev. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills lived heir daily lives, and of the Prosecutor of Somerset County, over whose border the bodies were found, is variously ascribed to conservative wisdom, to overcaution, to fear of criticism by "the best people" of Dr. Hall's ongregation, to political unwillingness to offend anybody who might vote gainst the present Administration of the coming election.

The long list of the strange incldents

in the investigations began with the girl and her boy companion.

1-When they called a policeman from over the city showed him the bodies, the pair said they had been looking for mushrooms. This was a direct indication of their untruthfulness as to anything they might have observed while lurking about the farm and the park the night before-mushrooms do not, and have never, grown in that neighbor bood. Their word was not questioned for three days.

2—The policeman stopped Dr. E. L. Loblein, a veterinary known throughout two counties for his shrewd powers of observation, and asked him to go up and look at the bodies. Dr. Loblein was apparently persuaded not to make known what e saw and thought.

3-The bodies were bundled off without an examination by the surgeons, who should have performed an utopsy on them afterwards-4-And didn't, because nobody told

them an autopsy was wanted. So that no note was made official ly that a nearly successful at

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# PROTEST AGAINST HALL'S ACTIONS

Rector Fired Imagination of Mrs. Mills With Present of "Spicy Book."

Special From a Staff Correspendent of The Evening World.)

NEW BRUNEWICK, Oct. 6 .- The Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs Eleanor Reinhardt Mills and which were found scattered about their murdered bodies and tucked into the rec tor's breast pocket are evidence that the minister sought to inflame he feelings by giving her erotic books to read. The following passage in one of the choir singer's letters came to light to-day:

"Darling, you bought me that spic book. It fired my soul and wafted my soul into the aptritual world. Oh

goodness!" In spite of the formal resolutions Middlesex or Somerset Counties at and clerical bodies giving the Ray Mr. Hall a certificate of purity of action the prosecutors' investigator had before them an elderly and coaservative member of the church will admitted he had made complaint to the vestry of the Church of St. John the Evangelist regarding the con duct of the rector and Mrs. Mills in

> New York City. "I encountered them in the crowd at Broadway and 42d Street," he said, "mooning along arm in arm, like a bride and groom, with eyes for nobody in the world except them

"Did you speak to them?" he wa

"I did not," he replied. "I couldn I was so astonished and shocked I wa rooted to the sidewalk. But I did speak to members of the vestry abou There were ructions for a while but they were quietly smoothed over and I was made to feel that I had ione wrong by saying anything abou the matter."

Another yestryman, also a membe

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STOCK DIVIDEND Action Reduces Par Value of Securities From \$100 to \$25.

The Standard Oil Company of N Fork to-day declared a 200-per cer stock dividend, increasing its capit rom \$75,000,000 to \$225,000,000 a reducing the par value of the sto from \$100 to \$25. The dividend A special meeting bus been callfor Nov. 2 to vote on the propositio and notice has been sent to stock holders saying that no change in the capital has been made since the 400

per cent, stock dividend in 1913. The change is made, it is explained o that the capital shall nearly cor espond with the actual value of

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

# MRS. STILLMAN'S **DIVORCE VICTORY**

Baby Guy" Also Wins, Banker Must Pay All Costs, Morschauser Rules.

REPORT IS ACCEPTED.

Stillman Failed to Get Divorce or Disprove Paternity

Justice Morschauser, in Suprem Court at White Plains, to-day handed frining the findings and recommendations of Referee Daniel J. Gleason in favor of Mrs. Anne Urquhart Still man, defending the suit of James Stillman, who sought an absolute di vorce and who denied the paternity of Mrs. Stillman's youngest son, the h

fant Guy Stillman. The decision read: The learned referee in this case found, decided and reported that the testimony did not justify a finding of adultery against the defendant, Anne U. Stillman, and also that the defense of the plaintiff's adultery was established, and also that the infant defendant, Guy Stillman, was the legitimate child of the plaintiff and the de-

fendant. Anne U. Stillman. On this motion I have examined the testimony and the exhibits in this case taken and produced before the referee, besides his findings, decision and report. I submitted by respective counsel on this motion

The findings, decision and report of the referee are justified by the estimony presented before him and I believe he properly disposed of the case. Motion granted. The judg-

ment should provide for costs to the defendant Here appear Justice Morschauser itials. Beneath the initials appear

e following paragraph: If the referce and the guardian ad litem desire to present any affidavits as to fees and allowances such may be considered and determined when the form of the judgment in presented for signature on notice to the respective attorneys and with service of

copies of such affidavits up a them in advance. This paragraph also is signed wit he Juntice's initials

#### **BAN JOHNSON DENIES** HE WILL DISCHARGE UMPIRE HILDEBRAND

Umpire George Hildebrand, th merican League proiter, who and enly called yesterday's game in the enth inning with the score tied at -3, will not be dropped from th American League staff of umplies by President Ban Johnson, according American League at the Polo Ground this afternoon.

#### SENATOR'S COUSIN ACCUSED OF MURDER

NAPLES, Tex., Oct. 6 - Indict nents charging violation of the Prohibition Law and murder have been cousin of Senater Morris Sheppard of Texas, author of the Eighteenth mendment, authorities admitted to

The liquor indictment was the outrrowth of a raid on a still alleged to save been operated by Prewitt on the heppard plantation near here, ac-ording to Sheriff J. B. Ponder. The urder indictment charges Frewitt in onnection with the killing of B. W. Dighy, tenant farmer who lived mear the Sheppard place.

### LANDIS GETS BIG OVATION FROM WORLD SERIES FANS: HOYT AND SCOTT PITCHING

Young Hero of Last World's Championship Is Opposed on the Mound by Veteran-Fans Cheer Jack Dempsey-Another Capacity Crowd at the Polo Grounds.

Yankees-0 0 Giants-

By Robert Boyd.

ENDS, Oct. 6 .- Walte Hoyt, hero of last year's series, wan Miller Huggins's pitching selection for the third game of the World Series, Jack Scott was the Giants' hurler to oppose the American League cham-

K. M. Landis, Baseball Commissioner, came in just before the start of the game and was given a big ovation by the fans. When Jack Dempsey entered the stands he was cheered by the fans. There was another capacity crowd at the game, the attendance being estimated at more than 38,000.

### at first. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

New York Star Had Big Advantage Over Youthful Op-

PITTSRURGH, Oct. 6 (Associated 'resa) .- Two kings of the world of rolf, attired in raiment intended to rival the lilles of the field, met to-day n the difficult course at Oakmont in he first half of a two-days' struggle f seventy-two holes to determine, an unofficial way, which champion shall

o hailed king-conqueror. of New York, a veteran, but still in his prime, and Eugene Sarazen of Pittsburgh, a black-haired boy of twenty-one years-who flashed int tardom at Skokie last July.

Hagen was 3 up on Sarazen at th end of the minth hole. The New orker went out in 35, two under par Sarazen did not win a hole. Gen-

Hagen's deadly putting and Sara zen's weak work on the greens gave the former the first, second and eighth hôtes. The rest were halved. The cards:

ben the forenoon round of eightee des was completed.

The dust nine holes of the morning ound brought out spectacular see aw playing. Sarazen won the tenth out lost the eleventh and then evene he match by winning the twelfth hirteenth and fourteenth. ook the fifteenth. The sixteenth was The seventeenth went to calved. the home green to reduce Hagen's

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YANKEES+-Witt laid down a nicely placed bunt but was nosed out at first by Scott's throw to Kelly. Dugan flied to Young, in deep right. Ruth, after a two and two count, hit weakly to Frisch who tossed him out

o bunt but Hoyt scooped the ball ur n his gloved hand and ran over to the bag making the play unassisted Groh lined a single to right for the first hit of the game. Frisch singled to center, Groh stopping at second. E. Meusel lined to Ward whose throw to Pipp doubled Frisch off first. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING.

YANKEES-Pipp smashed a single between Frisch and Kelly. Bob Meusel popped to Kelly. Schang lined to Cunningham in left. Pipp stole second. Ward was easy for Bancroft and Kelly. NO RUNS, ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

GIANTS-Young lifted an easy Texas leaguer just out of the reach of Scott and Meusel. He attempted to The contestants are Walter Hagen go to second on the hit, but was out on a fine throw, Meusel to Ward. Kelly was easy for Scott and Pipp, Cunningham bounced a hit down the right field foul line. Earl Smith forced Cunningham at second, Ward to scott. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO

THIRD INNING. YANKS-E. Scott drove a long fly Young in deep right. Hoyt was any for Frisc's and Kelly. walked. Witt was caught napping off first on a fast throw by Smith to Kelly. Witt was looking into the left field bleachers about 3 feet off the

#### RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. NOW CONVICTED AT RATE OF 100 A DAY

This Is Exclusive of Prosecutions in State and Local

Courts. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.

Federal Courts during the last twelve months have convicted Prohibition Law violators at the rate of nearly one hundred a day, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes announced to-day.

During that period there were 28.273 Federal Court convictions and a total of 45,444 indictments and criminal informations were made for similar violations.

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Special Daily Prize for Four Weeks For "What Did You See To-Day?"

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